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AMONG THE BOXERS.

It is said that Dick O'Brien has been

Jun Janey, of this city, is now in New

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at 145 pounds. Janey is a shifty fellow,

and if given a fair show, he will give the

Cincipnett sporting men are anxious to

see Jim Francy tried out with a goodman

They have offered Charley Johnson terms

for a go with the red-haired welterweight.

and a match between them will probably

Jun Daly, the Buffalo heavyweight, ex-

pected to have another operation per-

formed on his law, which was broken by

McCoy, but the hospital physicians found

it was not necessary. He will soon have

The high price of boxing talent and the

force of competition has made life very

clubs, and five of them have been forced to ccamb, manely the Union Park, Bo-

ifficult for many of the New York boxims

emian Fifth Avenue, South Brooklyn and

Charles (Kid) McCov, the middle weight

pugilist, will fight twenty-five rounds at

158 pounds, with Dick O'Brien at the Pal-

ace Athletic Club, New York, Wednesday

night. Harry Peppers, the lightweight

champion of the Pacific coast, will make

his debut in an Eastern arena in a bout

with Pat Duggius. They are scheduled

to fight ten rounds at catch weights

Mike Sears, of Boston, will box Benny

Leon, of New York, ten rounds, at 116

Major William Y. Winthrop, of London

England, who represented the National

Sporting Club of England at the big

Carson City fight, was in Buffalo yester

day. In speaking of the probability of another fight between Fitzsimmons and

Corbett, the major said: "I have heard

from Jack Angle, referee of the Na-

tional Sporting Club of London, and the National Club has offered \$30,000 for the

fight. This purse will be publicly offered

in a short time. As the National Club

boasts of a seating capacity of only 600,

the price of admission will be at least \$100

The New York Journal says that out-of

town boxers, who are contemplating com-

ing to New York to have a try at some of

the Horton law purses, would do well to

think twice before doing so, for, if Dolly

Lyons' story is to be believed, they will

have to get a license to draw their breath while in this city. The Bowery champion

says it has almost reached that stage with

him. The high mogul-in his own esti-

mation-of the roped arens, has waved

Dolly disdainfully into the background.

and apparently Mr. Dolly has to stay there

until the ban is removed. Fair-minded

sports are wondering how a sporting man,

who is reputed to be as much "on the level"

as Jim Kennedy could be conned into join-

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WHILE AND SPUR.

Daws, at 10 to 1, won in a canter at St. Louis vesterday. Snapper Garrison has gone to Cincinnat

to get ready for riding Ben Brown in the Latonia Derby. C. Slaughter sent Eva Rice, 10 to 1, under the wire at St. Louis yesterday in a

rattling finish. The suit instituted against the Iron Hill actionnies by Jockey Chic Neel was among

the also tan yesterday. This is the last day at Newport, after season of forty-five days, and Latonia will open on May 26 for thirty days.

Jorkey Ellis landed three winners and third at Iron Hill yesterday. winners were, Mischief, 10 to 1; Miss

third horse, Ardie, 12 to 1. The Claremont Handicap, to be run at Morris Park today, has the following entries: Lehman, 133; Gotham, 132; Brandywine, 126; Tremargo, 125; Tinge, 124; The Swain, 128; George B. Ketcham, 118, Mirage, 114: Bilali, 107; Trillette, 100;

Langdale, 98; Burt, 95. Elkton Stock Farm's two-year-old bay gelding. Presbyterian, started the bal oiling for the public at Ingall's Park, year-old dash handily. Presbyterian opened at even money, but receded to 6 to 5, the public not knowing how really his first having been at Newport, where he He showed speed in his race today, but the field be beat was not of the

Reprieve opened at 12 to 1 in the Frank Fehr stakes at Louisville yesterday. Some thing like \$5,000 went on her, principally from the stable, cutting the odds in two Just as the flag fell Reprieve's head was cought in the starting machine, and she was sent to her knees. Her head was thrown back until it almost hit Jockey She was twenty-five lengths be hind when he got her in motion. Dupols. the favorite, showed the way the entire route, winning handily.

How the Clubs Have Played Since the Senators Went Away.

THE EAST IS HOLDING ITS OWN

Cincinnati Has the Best Record, With Baltimore, Boston and Pittsburg Tied for Second Honors-The Louisvilles Have Lest ,232 Points. Baseball Notes.

of the League circuit by the Eastern teams is about half completed, and a comparison. letter from an inmate of a squitarium askof the standing of the clubs at the time the Senators opened in Pittsburg, May 13. and that of today shows the Eastern clubs have about held their own.

When the advantage the home team has ver its opponents is considered the conclosen must be arrived at that many of the Western clubs are very liable to slump when they get away from home.

Cincinnati has the best record since that date, buying won eight straight games and increased in percentage from 563 to .720, moving from fifth place to second. It looks as if the Cincinnati team is the only club that is able to hold the Orioles down, being the first to take two straight

from the Monumental City boys.
Enitimore, Boston, and Pittsburg are tied for second honors, having won six and lost two games each, Faltimore still holding first place and increasing in percentage from 792 to .813. Boston improved in percentage from .467 to .565 and moved from eighth to fifth place. The Pirates bettered their percentage from .643 to 652 and moved up one peg, being now third in the race.

Cleveland comes next, with five game won and two lost, the Indians jomping from seventh to fourth place by increasing in percentage from 500 to .565, The Brooklyns won four and last thre

and moved up to eighth place from ninth, having increased their percentage from .375 to .435. The Chicagos still keep up their slow

pace. They took two games and lost four of the last six games played, and still remain in tenth place with 304, a gain of The Phillies and Senators are neck and

neck for the next best record since the date mentioned, having won two and iest five, the former dropping from third to sixth place, their percentage today being 542, against 647 at that time. The Washingtons have neither lost position nor percentage on the trip, being eleventh, with percentage of 286 when they went way, at which figures they still remain. New York, Louisville and St. Louis is the order in which the bonors are distributed to the remaining three clubs. The Giants have won one and lost five, dropping from sixth to ninth place by losing 111 points The Colonels are making a graceful drop as was predicted, the dizzy heights of second place being too much for them Their loss in percentage was 232 points in eight games played, a greater number than was lost by any other team in a siru-

Last comes St. Louis, who won one at lost eight, but as "Der Prowns" are as low down as they can get, their drop in percentage for each game was very small Their percentage on May 13 was 267. Today it is 208.

lar time. Louisville won one and lost

The Senators and Colts play the second game of the present series in Chicago colar, and the elongated twitler of the Washington team, Hillary Sweim, will toe the rubber for the Statesmen.

guaranteed \$800 to meet "Kid" McCoy. As the Chicagos are putting up a ver-Jack O'Brien will meet Jack Delaney poor game at present, being somewhat the moralized for the lack of backstop artists tonight at the Polo Athletic Club, New York. He takes the place of Johnny and the Statesmen will no doubt put ep a better article of ball than on Thursday the Washington lasts should have more than Al O'Brien, a Philadelphia lightweight baxer, has been matched to box ten rounds tonight with Mike Martin at the National an even show for victory,

DIAMOND DUST.

Hawley had a narrow escape yesterday. Cincinnati has won nine straight games Duffy had two home runs yesterday at

Poyle is still out of the game on account of an injury. Housen has taken a pronderful brace since

Bergen joined the team. The Prooklyns and Colonels continued

their heavy stick work yesterday. Damman, the Red's little "southpaw

pitcher, received his first knockout yester-Canavan is giving entire satisfaction at

second for Brooklyn. He is batting harder at home. The team lost to Rochester

yesterday besides making three hits, one a

three-bagger. Donnelly is playing a very strong game for the Pirates. His fielding is even better than last year.

Stafford was in the game yesterday. He accepetd ten chances without an error and made a home ron.

"Rooring Bill" Hassamer has turned up at Toledo. Manager Strobel is thinking

about putting him on third. The Pittsburg Disputch kindly inform

Manager Stallings that he is not now among minor league people. It is singular that there should be

nowl about incompetent umpires, when the league has a regularly appointed in spector. Old Joe Visner is ampiring in the West ern Association, and among his compan-

ions in misery are Bob Caruthers and Gus Alberts. The Phillies must be playing the "five row. The last week in the East they lost five straight; the first week in the West they

Won five straight, and so far this week five games have been lost. Stanley Robison, treasurer of the Clevelands, says his team has struck its gait sooner than he expected. The time limit. originally set by him was well along in the warm days of May.

weather have cost us not less than \$7,500 this year," said Stanley Robison. day's fiasco cost us \$5,000 more. Luck must turn our way before long." There isn't a New York paper which

"Rain, wet grounds and threatening

isn't telling Joyce that he kicks too much They also inform him how the games should be played. "Oh, it's easy to win then on paper," said Billy. "Why, we can do that ourselves." Manager Hanlon received last night a

telegram from President Robison saying it had been definitely decided not to at tempt a garrie in Cleveland Sunday. game scheduled for tomorrow will be played instead next Thursday.

Tommy Corcoran has been to Indianapo lis and had a talk with President John T. the Gibson House in Cincinnati, and antract. He will probably play today, as young Ritchle Is not very well, Mahoney has speed, but it is the kind

of speed that league batters love to slaugh-

ter. He seems to have almost no curves and the Colts might have pounded him indefinitely had he not jumped ten feet of so, and made a wonderful one-handed stop of Dahlen's Lounder.—Boston Herald

Walter Wilmot, of the Minneapolis team, went to James Hart yesterday and sounded him as to the difficulties to be met in se-curing Capt. Anson as manager and captain of the Minneapolis team, Wilmot is in earnest and is anxious to take away the Colt's captain in spite of the disposition of a great many people to think that Anson's day has passed.

Bill Everitt's arm is still for from be ing in condition to permit of his returning to the game. It is expected that with the proper treatment the third baseman's throwing member will be well enough to allow him to return to his post in a week or so. He appears at practice every norm ing with the Colts, doing a few sprints and a deg trot around the field.

Baseball is far-reaching when it pens trates the inner recesses of a madbe Manager Bancroft yesterday received a ing him to send him one of the sonveniseason tickets. As only a few kind of tickets are issued, it is hardly necessary to say that the request will not be complied with.—Cincinnati En-President Morse has decided that under n

circumstances can a home run be counted in the New England League unless the ball goes a distance of 235 feet, no matter under what conditions it gets away from a fielder, whether a high fence or something ture impossible. He has instructed his impires that nothing more than a two-base hit can be allowed on a drive that does not reach that distance.

"When a game is lest by one run," said aim. Hart, "the cause can be traced to some one feature of the game. A man makes an error, the umpire makes a mistake, or some little thing like that. Many games are lost on what look like trivial errors or decisions early in the game. A base on balls unin-tentionally given may shift the batters around in a later inning, so that the heavy hitters come up at a critical point. It is the thousand and one chances that make baseball the national game today."

This is the St. Louis Republic's way of amounting that the Browns will play a rarie: "Brooklyn and St. Louis will play a game of baseball at Sportsman's Para this afternoon. The Browns will make the usual tremendous effort and hold bid you read about in the advance notices of the cames, and which never seem to materialize on the field. But, as said before, the Browns might win a game, and then you would be sorry if you missed it. You would as soon have missed seeing the airship."

Clark Griffith is the last of the diamond Monicans to sing the old chestnut song of the ballplayer's "gilded slavery," but no body ever saw one of the clan break out of the business to go to clerking in a dry goods store. Jack Luby, who once led the League in mitting, has signed to pitch for Hornellsville, while old "Pcp" Smath, who played second base for the Reus in '80, is trying his hand there at shortstop. Although no longer "Lengue chat-tels," these gentlemen are taking their ford, ir. in Cincinnati Post.

Martin Bergen got mixed up in a play Chicago the other day and thereby added one more to the long list of councies wents that have happened in baseball. With the bases full and two out, Theraten swung at a ball and just grazed it; the bull rolled about three feet into the diamond and Bergen went after it. He tried o remove his mask, to make sure of accurately bandling the leather, and the stran of the musk caught in his mouth While he was trying to disengage the strap from his upper teeth a runner came home, and the chance for a putout was gone beyond recall.

The cry of "empire" has gone up from the ranks of the Entinores. They have twice been defeated at Cincinnati, and Manager Hanlon has made a grand stand bluff. He wants Sheridan removed because he is alleged to be incompetent. It was the worst skinning I have had pire once a year, but I shall protest this one. This is a recond case of Lally, only worse." "Do you propose to play here tomorrow with this amplifing?" broke in Capt. Kobinson, walking up excitedly to Mr. Han-lon. "If you do, I for one will not play and none of the other non will play. reasted Fond all the way through and rave Rhines everything. He robbed me of a home run, and stepped in front of me and let a foul ball strike him, so that I would not entch it."

The various railroad pools throughout the ountry have been eleverly outwitted by the League. Thetransportation committee was rganized for the purpose of saving money for the various clubs by cutting down the railroad expenses of every club that desired to take advantage of the rates made for the committee by certain railroad lines. The roads in the agreement with the committee agreed to carry the players for so much per man. How much this rate is on any road's known only to the road, the menbers of the committee and to President The club using the tond does no know how much it is raying. When the manager of a team wants transportation over one of these roads he goes to the office number of tickets he wants. This receipt together with the cost of transportation is forwarded to "Nick" Young, who then draws on the different clubs in fregular amounts, so that no club will know how much wasthecostoftransportation between certain points. In this way no pool can it is expected, considerable money will be saved every club desiring to take advantage of this arrangement.

GRIFFIN HALSTEAD VICTORIOS He Defeated Fred Schade in a Mile

Event Yesterday. Charlotte, N. C., May 22 - The result of yesterday's circuit races was somewhat of a surprise to the enormous crowd that was inattendance Jay Eaton, the champion professional, as well as Fred. Schade, the speedy amateur, were both beaten in an open race aniece. This was Schade's first defeat in a scratch race on the Southern circuit Griffin Halstead, of Washington, was the winner of the mile event. The riders go from here to Rock Hill, where they will compete on May 25.

Columbia Turu-Verein. The members of the Columbia Turn-Verein will give their annual outing to River View tomorrow. One of the features of the trip will be the athletic contests Handsome prizes will be given to the winner of each event. The first boat will leave the Pentz wharf at 11 o'clock, and the second and third at 2:45 and 6 o'clock respectively.

Bicycle Club Reorganized. The Chain and Sprocket Bicycle Club, on Tuesday, the 18th, reorganized with a limited membership of twenty-five, with the following officers: Charles Jerman, president; F. A. Steele, vice president; William Bergman, captain; William Eynon, first lieutenant; B. Hinton, second lieutenant; Joseph Milans, secretary; and E. E. Wakefield, treasurer, A run called for Sunday at 2:30 p. m., for Chevy,

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Three-base hits-Kelley, McPhee. Double By Danman, 1; by Rhines, 2: Bases on balls—Off Danman, 2; off Pond, 3; off Rhines, 2: Passed ball—Sentiver. Time of game -2 hears and 20 minutes. Umpire

Mr. Sheridan Attendance-6,000. FOUR MILES IN 7:11.

Lucretia Borgia Lowers the Four-Mile Record.

At Cakland, Cal., the other day Lucretia Borgia, brown colt. four years old, by Imp. Brutus, out of Ledette, bred and owned he olds the record for four miles. After Lucretia Borgia's splendid showing, with a poor rider up, in the Ingleside stakes at our miles, two weeks ago, the owner de termined to send his horse for the record believing that with a good rider he could lower the Coast's and perhaps the world's

Splendidly ridden by Jockey Clawson. ever light weight pilot, and paced by Peter II over the third mile, and by Installator the fourth, both of the latter horses owned by Boots, Lucretia Borgia covered the distance in the wonderful time of 7-11, and that too in the face of a strong wind blowing down the back stretch. The record for four miles against time

de by Ten Broeck on September 27, 1876, at Louisville, Kv. The com petition record for the same distance has stood for twenty-three years at 7:19 1-2. made by Fellow Craft at Saratoga on Au-

gust 20, 1874. Mr. Boots was confident that he could de better than 7:20 1-2, the Pacific Coast record, and induced the California Jockey Club to guarantee a prize of \$1,000 should the world's record be lowered. A big crowd crossed the bay to see the attempt made by the game Brutus colt.

Bowling at the Saengerbund.

The howling alleys of the Washington Saengerbund have been selected as the neutral alleys upon which the Columbia Athletic Club and the Baltimore Cathelic Club will tonight play off the tie in the intercity bowling series. Each team has won six games, and this evening's contest will decide the championship. The game promises to be hotly contested, as the terms are well matched. The Saengers have arranged to accommodate the same large attendance of admirers of the sport which found pleasure in witnessing the former sets of games.

GENERAL SPORTING NOTES. Bethel, Bob Kneebs' famous mare, for ringing with which he did time in a Ger-

man prison, was sold at auction in Berlin on Thursday for \$1,250. The events for the intercollegiate athletic games have all filled well and the list of entries is beyond all expectations. The total number of contestants is 630.

Glen S. Warner, coach of the Cornell foot ball team, is already selecting material for the eleven, and states that the Ithacans will he a formidable football aggregation next

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